INSIDE THIS WEEK:

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HEARTY WOMEN

Historian tells the story of the pioneers who arrived, and survived, in Haliburton

BEST BUSINESS

McKecks honoured for their workplace standards by Employment Ontario

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Abbey Gardens grows again

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Patterson endowment ensures long-term research in Highlands through Trent University

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Local philanthropists John and Thea Patterson were celebrated for their endowment fund of \$150,000 to support future Trent University graduate research at Abbey Gardens.

The Patterson Abbey Gardens Graduate Research assistantship is an endowment that will support a two-year summer research assistant position open to students from any graduate program at the university with a focus on Abbey Gardens. The endowment is part of Trent's \$50 million campaign, Unleash the Poten-

Trent University representatives said the study could focus on gravel pit rehabilitation for permaculture, food hubs, farmers' markets and food security, heritage animals and crops, impact of policy and legislations on rural enterprise, strengthening seasonal recreation-based economies and creation and sustainability of rural social enterprises.

At the announcement on Wednesday, April 26, at Abbey Gardens, the university's president Leo Groarke said things

start with "gift giving."

"Thank you, John and Thea. It's a great day for Trent," he said.

see FUNDING page 2



Jump for joy

Five-year-old Julia Bramham jumps to a spot on the numbered mat, which was part of kindergarten math games during the Explore and More: a STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and math) Learning Experience at Stuart Baker Elementary School on Tuesday, April 25 in Haliburtón. More on page 3./DARREN LUM Staff

Students miss record number of days due to weather

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Large amounts of snow and freezing rain caused an unprecedented number of bus cancellations for Haliburton County students this winter.
In the 2016/2017 school year, buses

were cancelled 12 times. Other students within the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) region saw record cancellations as well. Muskoka students missed 11 days of school, and students in the City of Kawartha Lakes missed seven.

"Freezing rain and rain and inclement weather conditions can cause bus cancellations," said Catherine Shedden, district manager of corporate communications for the TLDSB in an email. "So for example, if it rains on top of a lot of snow, we know what happens. So it's not always snow,

it's a combination of weather sometimes."

Despite almost two weeks of class missed, students will not need to attend an extended school year to make up the

"Teachers know what their students need to learn in order to be successful," said Shedden. "There are many resources and supports available to teachers including their own colleagues, their administrators, and the professional learning that takes place throughout the year. Teachers are professionals who know how to adjust their teaching to accommodate

see INTERRUPTIONS page 5



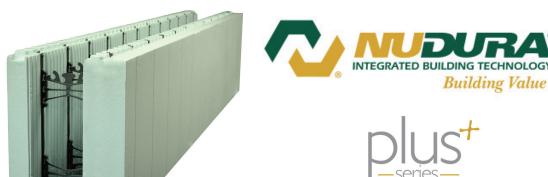
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Linda Baumgartner in Top 200 realtors

JENN WATT

Editor

Real Estate Professional Magazine has named a local

realtor one of its Top 200 best agents.
Linda Baumgartner of RE/MAX North Country Realty was amongst those honoured this year.

"Being recognized as one of the top real estate agents by the *REP Magazine* is exciting. I feel honoured knowing that my commitment, hard work and dedication to my business and clients has been acknowledged," Baumgartner told the Echo.

This is the third year that REP Magazine has published at Top 200 list, which it compiles using MLS, multiple listing service, data and online survey results. To make comparisons fair between agents across Canada, the magazine used number of transactions rather than overall sales volume, a press release states.

In Baumgartner's 29 years in real estate, she has been active in many associations including the Ontario Real Estate Association, of which she was president in 2003. She's also volunteered for years on its board of directors.

In 2004, she was inducted into the RE/MAX Hall of Fame and has received the lifetime achievement award from the company, according to REP Magazine.

"She attributes the significant increase in her business in 2016 to team restructuring and fully embracing the potential of video," the magazine reads.

Last summer, the Echo featured a story about a video series she created with Positive Media called 30 Days of Summer, which profiles the many things to do in the Haliburton Highlands. That series followed a similar series titled 15 Days of Winter.

Baumgartner is also active in the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, where she currently occupies the role of vice president.

Linda Baumgartner of RE/MAX North Country Realty was named one of the top 200 realtors by Real Estate **Professional** Magazine this year. She said she was honoured to know her commitment to real estate was acknowledged.



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(pictured) and Thea Patterson have contributed \$150,000 to support future Trent University graduate research at Abbey Gardens. This endowment fund has established the Patterson Abbey Gardens Graduate Research Assistantship.

> /DARREN LUM Staff

Funding will power research

"I think it's a great day for Haliburton and your generosity has made this possible," he said.

This endowment establishes a permanent fund for graduate students to do research.

Groarke said there was great importance attached to having this announcement made in Haliburton, which was followed by the Peterborough campus and other

While Thea sat in the audience listening, John spoke about the endowment and the relationship between the

Today is a great day for Abbey Gardens, for Trent and for Haliburton County. A special relationship is being formalized today and I'm very grateful for Leo's kind words about the Pattersons and about Abbey Gardens, this gravel pit, this mythical gravel pit. Trent University has for years through U-Links and other means

[been] paying attention to our county.

"Now that relationship is taking the form of a longterm partnership in the area of research. As Haliburton continues to explore options for ways to care for the environment and grow a healthy community, the research disciplines that reside at Trent will be made available to the county and through the Abbey Gardens Community Trust in addition to Trent's existing avenues for interacting with the county."

Abbey Gardens will continue to offer locally grown food, be a home for entrepreneurial ventures, offer education opportunities about the environment and create a place of beauty for everyone to enjoy, he said.

"We are very grateful indeed to president Groarke and his team from Trent for collaborative work already undertaken with Abbey Gardens and for the commitment being celebrated today to continue that collaboration long into the future.

With Trent's amazing high calibre of support, Haliburton can show the way for many other Canadian communities. The times we live in require a very high level of commitment and creativity. Others will be watching Haliburton. We delight in this relationship with Trent,

Also in attendance was MP Jamie Schmale, the university's vice-president of external relations and advancement, Julie Davis, professor Tom Whillans and retired professor John Wadland.

John and Thea founded Abbey Gardens in 2008.



Thea Patterson applauds following the official announcement of the Trent University graduate research endowment at Abbey Gardens.

Abbey Gardens is a not-for-profit charity that repurposed a reclaimed open pit-quarry that has brought employment and educational opportunities related to sustainable farming and construction. It is governed by its own board of directors.



With Trent's amazing high calibre of support, Haliburton can show the way for many other Canadian communities.

John Patterson



McKecks wins Employer of the Year award

Staff Reporter

When the Wiso family came to Haliburton from Syria last year, McKecks Tap and Grill staff offered the teenagers in the family a serving job.

"For me, if you're a teenager in Haliburton, you work in the summer and you work part-time during school," said Karen Frybort, general manager. "That seems to be a normal Canadian thing to do."

"We very much wanted to make a Canadian life for these kids who are being integrated into this new world,'

Frybort said Hasan Wiso was adamant that he wanted to use English, but some words borrowed from other lan-

guages – like quesadilla and poutine – proved confusing. She acknowledged that using a new language and communicating with a team in a fast-paced restaurant could be tricky. To make things run smoothly, Frybort translated common words used in the McKecks kitchen into Arabic online and made cheat sheets for the Wisos to help them learn.

"Now Hasan can work completely alone," she said. "He's one of the fastest, he smiles and he tries to con-

"It's great," said Wiso. "Everyone is nice to me. I felt so happy because I saw someone who helped me."

 $\mathrm{It}^{\prime}\mathrm{s}$ that commitment to supporting youth to contrib-

ute to their community, help fund their future goals and work toward learning life and work skills that earned McKecks an Employer of the Year Award from the Employment Ontario Eastern Regional Group.

They've used many of our services in the past, and they're really committed trainers," said Shanthi Bascombe, employment and training consultant at Fleming CREW employment centre in Haliburton. "They're committed to training youth and staff, and we've worked

together to help support them to do that."
Fleming CREW helps support employment in local businesses through services including job posting boards and funding for training.

McKeck's accomplishments, according to the award nomination, have included mentoring staff, apprenticing youth in the kitchen and annually sponsoring Blue Line bursary awards for students furthering their education in culinary/hospitality programs, the arts, sports or

The Employer of the Year award was given at the Employment Ontario Eastern Region Conference held at the Pinestone this year on April 24.

"We were surprised, we were very surprised," said Frybort. "When we were sitting at the table watching the montage of our business and what we do, everyone looked at each other and said, 'this is us! What a cool

Frybort said staff is active in giving back in the community and in the workplace, but does so naturally.

"When you're in the stream and going, you don't stop

and look at it," said Frybort. "We're always our hardest judges anyway, and we're always trying to do better anyway. It's not, do it because it looks good, it's do it because you care."

The McKecks staff appreciates the award, but won't let it go to their heads.

We won't rest on it," said Frybort. "We'll move forward, ask what else we can do, and keep going - we have to get ready for the summer."



From left, Aaron Walker and Karen Frybort of McKecks Tap and Grill accept the Employer of the Year award from Debby Keating, manager of employment services for Fleming College, and Shanthi Bascombe, employment and training consultant for Fleming CREW Employment Centre. The award was given at the Employment Ontario Eastern Region Conference held this year at the Pinestone on April



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We would love to hear from you!

An evening of STEAM

Grade 3 student Brian Robichaud concentrates on programming his robot during the Explore and More: a STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math) Learning Experience at Stuart Baker Elementary School on Tuesday, April 25 in Haliburton. Held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., the event drew close to 400 people to learn and experiment. There were healthy snacks provided and was organized and facilitated by the school and its school council and included hands-on coding activites and challenges; programming robots; a presentation for "mental math"; a station to build and race LEGO cars; kinder math; making bead bracelets; card and dice math games and an opportunity to put in a variety of settings, using green screen technology./DARREN LUM Staff

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Dobrzensky shares hardships, contributions of pioneer women

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Just before she took to the stage, Leopoldina Dobrzensky said, "when you speak, you should always wear colour."

But the audience at the CFUW open meeting on April 20 hung on every word she spoke, and not just because of her elegant red suit.

Dobrzensky, the author of Fragments of a Dream: Pioneering in Dysart Township and Haliburton Village elicited gasps and knowing giggles from the crowd of mostly women gathered at Fleming College, as she

brought history to life with her storytelling.

"Each group of settlers played a part in the social and cultural development of the Highlands, and helped to maintain responsible government," Dobrzensky told the group. "Pioneer women were an important group. Alone, or in partnership with their husbands, they accomplished incredible feats of endurance and resourcefulness.

In those early days, women had few rights, but much responsibility as they cared for large families and were managers of the homestead when husbands were away at lumber camps. They suffered domestic abuse, lived far from their extended families and died

young due to improper medical care.
"Today we can hardly imagine their state of mind," said Dobrzensky.

Despite the hardships, women prevailed to contribute through work, raise hard-working families and bring community together through organized social occasions.

In the 1860s, newcomers to the area lived in the wilderness, and Haliburton was called "the backwoods" for its distance from the nearest railway station.

In addition to their normal household routines, Dobrzensky said the women of that time learned a bevy of skills, including soap and candle making, preserving, spinning, weaving, rug hooking, knitting and

"As well, they were expected to milk cows, churn butter, help husbands in the field and teach children,' she said.

Most settlers here were educated, and 16-year-old Aline Geegan was the first teacher.

"She knew the basics of the Three R's, which was all that was required," said Dobrzensky.

Isabella Menzies Gould was an ancestor of many families living in Haliburton today, including the Caseys. She immigrated to Canada from Scotland as a young girl, married at 18 and arrived in this area in 1864. She and her husband had a shanty on a farm located at what is now Gould's Crossing Road, off of Gelert Road near Old Donald Road. Dobrzensky explained that road was then called Haliburton Road South, and connected the Bobcaygeon Colonization Road with Haliburton.

"To sell eggs and butter, Mrs. Gould walked to Minden, on this rough road, a 40-mile round trip, several times a week," she said. "Today, part of it is just an impassable trail."

À log structure the Goulds and their neighbours built after their shanty burnt down is still lived in

The audience quickly exhaled when they heard



Author Leopoldina Dobrzensky told tales of the busy lives of early women settling in the area, who she called unsung heroes, SUE TIFFIN staff

Gould had had 12 children, including one in the field as she was working.

Isabella Urie Bain was an ancestor to many local families including the Burks. She and her husband Henry sailed to Canada in 1870 with their six children, because Henry had predicted a mining boom.

"He was right, of course, except that his timing was off by about one generation," said Dobrzensky.

The Bains regularly visited St. George's Anglican church with what became a family of 13 kids. "She never relaxed her exacting standards," said

"That meant changing for supper into good clothes and eating at a properly set table, complete with a white tablecloth, napkins and silverware.

Besides surprised reactions to life with large families and bustling workloads, the audience at the CFUW meeting were shocked to hear stories Dobrzensky told of what she called "efficient" women.

Mary Anne Mitchell Sleep would not only walk on the railroad tracks to Kinmount from Haliburton, but did so while "simultaneously clicking her knitting nee-

'Even less time was wasted by a Mrs. Gibson," said Dobrzensky. "Who is said to have rocked the cradle with one foot, while churning butter with the other and using her hands to knit sweaters and socks for her

Dobrzensky also touched on some of the heartbreak of the time, including when Eliza Freeman died alongside one of her twin boys during childbirth because the midwife was ill and unable to attend.

"The other one survived because neighbour Margaret Quarry, an Irish immigrant, carried him on her back through the dense bush on the night his mother died, and cared for him at her home together with her 11 children.

Dobrzensky compared the pioneers to women in the county today, praising the volunteer efforts and generosity of modern day Haliburton County residents.

"On the mysterious rocky hills, the memory of pioneer women, the unsung heroes, lives on."

The CFUW will meet again on May 11 at Red Umbrella Inn for a luncheon and card game fundraiser that helps provide a bursary for an HHSS student and donation to the Fleming College Scholarship Fund. For more information, call 705-447-2402.



Alone, or in partnership with their husbands, they accomplished incredible feats of endurance and resourcefulness.

Leopoldina Dobrzensky



Ryan Prentice's condition improves

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Through Facebook, Tom Prentice Jr., Ryan Prentice's father said his son is improving and they are anticipating a long rehabilitation process to recover from the spontaneous brain hemorrhage suffered from an undetected arterial venous malformation.

The local teen was admitted to St. Michael's Hospital on Friday, April 7 and has been foremost on the minds of many in the Highlands, prompting an overwhelming show of support. Local students and faculty wore blue and Highlands Storm clothing in April. A Go Fund Me page was started by his cousin Alannah Reinwald to cover costs associated with a critical illness and rehabilitation. As of Friday, April 28, there has been \$15,690 raised from 151 people. (Search "Rooting for Ryan" on Gofundme.com to

"Ryan is doing well and has been moved out of the ICU into a high observa-

tion room. He had a little setback awhile ago. Ryan has some PE's (blood clots in his lungs). [It was] a little scary for us as the treatment for the clots is blood thinners and with that [comes] the increased risk of another bleed in his brain. Having said all that he is doing good and in a lot less pain," he posted.

An application has been made to place Ryan into the Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation Hospital. Once he has completed his rehabilitation there he will return to St. Michael's to meet with a neurological team to determine a plan to prevent future issues, he said.

"I can't say enough as to how grateful I am for all the love, support, prayers, well wishes and financial backing to make it possible for us to stay at Ryan's side through all this. We have a long road ahead but so far things are looking good. Love you all and thank you," he said, referring to Ryan's families, including his mother Aimee Howard Bain.

With files from the Times

Making Cty Rd 21 part of town

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an April 26 meeting of Haliburton County council.

An active neighbourhood plan from the Communities in Action committee calls for changes that would more greatly incorporate the stretch of County Road 21 heading into Haliburton Village into the village itself. That stretch of roadway, which turns into Highland Street, includes the area around Independent Grocer, Tim Hortons and the affordable housing complex.

'Traffic calming is a way of slowing down traffic through environmental design," said committee member and local health promoter Sue Shikaze, as she presented the plan to councillors.

One suggestion is to make that area a community safety zone, with a speed limit of 40 km/h. The plan also suggests that pedestrian walkways could be created for businesses in the area, since most are accessible only by driveways designed

Tying in some aesthetics from the streetscaping efforts in downtown Haliburton could also help emphasize that the stretch of road is in fact a well-frequented part of the village, the plan suggests. While the road is owned by the county, Haliburton County Warden and Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin said any major changes in the area should really be the decision of the council for Dysart et al, in which most of the village sits.

"I look to be principally led by Dysart council," Devolin said.

Transportation project extended

The Ministry of Transportation will fund the extension of the community transportation pilot project, an initiative of Rural Transportation Options (RTO) and Haliburton County that has been ongoing for the past two years.

The goal of the project is to address transportation needs in local municipalities, assist community agencies in meeting the demand for transportation and helping to fill transportation gaps in the community. With the hiring of a project co-ordinator, it has included a transportation summit, survey, the creation of a community transportation hub and ridesharing website and 1-800 hotline.

The \$50,000 in funding from the ministry, along with more than \$20,000 in inkind contributions from partner organizations, will extend the project for a year.

Interruptions nothing new for school board

from page 1

these types of eventualities."

Shedden said she wasn't aware of any parent complaints due to the cancellations. She noted that various types of interruptions are common throughout the school year, including student illness, absences for school trips and events and inclement weather days.





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DAVID ZILSTRA, Publisher and Ad Director, ext. 37,

david.zilstra@gmail.com JENN WATT, Managing Editor

ext. 39, jenn@haliburtonpress.com JENNIFER MCEATHRON, Admin

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation,

debbie@haliburtonpress.com CHAD INGRAM, Reporter, chad@haliburtonpress.com

ANGELICA INGRAM, Reporter

DARREN LUM, Reporter, ext. 38, darren@haliburtonpress.com

SUE TIFFIN, Reporter ext. 40, sue@haliburtonpress.com

KAREN LONDON,

Production Coordinator karen@haliburtonpress.com

LAURA CHOWZUN, Production

ALEX BANELOPOULOS, Production

LAURA SMITH, Sales, ext. 32, laura@haliburtonpress.com

PAUL BANELOPOULOS, Sales paul@haliburtonpress.com

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Painting a picture

ISCUSSION AT last week's Dysart council meeting about hanging art in council chambers has raised the ire of many in the community. Facebook hosted much of the discussion, with commenters expressing dismay that council would question a proposal to bring art into the township office for the municipality's 150th birthday.

We're not talking about controversial art here. This is art created by local people and is part of a short-term project by the arts council. It is unlikely that the pieces selected for the council chambers would offend those sitting in the room.

"Our goal is to display artistic works that are representative of the municipality

at various public and business locations throughout our community. The selected artwork will be on display from June 26 through Oct. 10. Each piece will be accompanied by a description of how the work relates to the area, an artist's biography, and a QR code that will enable viewers to access additional information, including a map of all the participating venues, via their smartphones," arts council representatives Greg Gillespie and Kate Butler wrote to council.

As someone who has spent many hours in these meetings, I appreciate those places that

feature artwork I can examine while boards and councils tend to administrative items.

The HHHS boardrooms have large works of art created locally and they are a pleasure to take in. One of them, like a Rorschach test, gives me something to consider during breaks between meetings, and gives the otherwise bland room a bit of

While conversation at coun-

need for art in council chambers, that wasn't the decision of council. They decided to defer the decision until a later meeting and I think public sentiment will help dictate where they go from here.

It is clear that the public wants its government to support the arts in all ways possible and one of those ways is

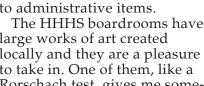
symbolically, through hanging pieces in municipal buildings.

It is a fine idea – one that is inexpensive to conduct and brings only benefit to all who participate.

Members of the public, and of council, can see what area artists have to offer, the ambiance will be improved and the artists themselves will have a chance to show off their incredible tal-

As was pointed out last week, several businesses have already pioneered this practice.

Council should get on board. It paints a beautiful picture of our community.



cil last week questioned the





watt



Guatemala

Y LAST ARTICLE I wrote about my upcoming adventure to Guatemala to do a 21-day Ayurvedic, yoga and meditation retreat. I went to small retreat centre (that specializes in silence) on Lake Atitlan. Lake Atitlan is about a 3.5 hour drive inland from Guatemala City and there are numerous small Mayan villages around the lake. From our retreat centre we looked over the lake at a number of volcanoes. The view was really beautiful.

The Hermitage, where I stayed, has its own food forest that they are using and still creating, which meant I was surrounded by banana, papaya, and

mango trees. There were pineapple plants growing and the flowers were spectacular. Nine species of hummingbirds live in the area and we saw lots of them, and many lizards. My cabin was surrounded by coffee bean plants (which we didn't get to have, but I was told how good the coffee is there).

I ate locally grown fruits and vegetables for three weeks. This was my first trip to Guatemala and the

first time that I have travelled in a developing country. I have a lot of questions and thoughts and observations about my experience.

As I reflect back on my trip, and having been home for two weeks I realize how important gratitude is. It's all relative. We are a country that has so much and yet so many of us (myself included) think we need or want more. And we often sacrifice our health for wealth. And really we are living like kings and queens compared to the people I saw in the small village by our retreat centre. A 24-year-old Guatemalan woman came and led a tortilla making workshop for us one morning (it's the staple of their diet) and she brought her pot to

mix the corn in - and her pot was an empty paint can. And she was grateful for that pot. She happily led the workshop. It was her first time doing this for a group and she didn't speak English of course, but we all managed with our sign language and we had people who interpreted.

We paid her for the workshop and she went and bought herself a new pot, which she probably shared with her extended family and friends. She was so grateful for that pot and to take it home and use it with her fouryear-old daughter. Her house is a very small simple room that she shares with her husband and daughter. And she is

so proud of it. There are many great organizations and people in Guatemala doing volunteer work to help build schools, clean up their lakes, which are full of garbage, get water into communities, etc.

That help is all needed and appreciated. Many children don't go to school because it costs \$40 a year. Just sponsoring a kid helps out in such a big way.

Yet as I sat eating my breakfast each morning I watched the local fishermen get into their boats that were made from dugout avocado trees and I witnessed the simplicity of their life. They rise with the sun, they connect with their community members and there is lots of laughter and conversation. It is simple,

It was such a reminder for me to be grateful and keep my life simple. And from that perspective go into the world and make a difference. Help in the ways you can and want to. We are all so rich and have so much. There are

but who is to say it is better or worse

lots of ways to give. And humans are happier when they give.

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points of view

The problem with dictators

'ERE'S A QUICK CONFESSION: I'm not very good at tex-

Jenn says that my thumbs are too big. But that doesn't make any sense to me, especially when you consider my poor track record at hitchhiking.

steve galea

Regardless of the reason, I typically use the voice recorder option on my cellphone to dictate text messages. That, however, is not without its issues.

The other day, a friend of mine texted me and asked how my turkey hunt was going.

I put my thumb on the little microphone button and proudly dictated, "Great! I shot a really nice gobbler." In a perfect world, it would have ended there.

Unfortunately, my phone's recorder must be hard of hearing because it translated my words into a text message that said, "Great! I shot a really nice cobbler."

Luckily, I caught this as I proofread the message. Which

would have solved everything had I proofread my messages before I hit the send button.

My friend's initial response was about 10 full seconds of silence. I believe this was because he was trying to figure out

whether I was crazy enough to shoot a nice man who makes shoes or his favourite dessert.

Then he simply replied with a message that went: "????"

And I quickly answered with, "Damn autocorrect! I have nothing against shoemakers! I meant to say, I shot a nice gobbler!"

My voice texting system naturally got it wrong and created a text that said, "Damn correct! I have a thing against shoemakers! Amen today, I shot a nice cobbler!"

Again, I probably should have proofread this before sending.

The next few minutes consisted of a back and forth in which my friend urged me to turn myself in and I, hoping to clear this up, sent him a blurry photo of me kneeling with shotgun in hand over what, if you had a preconceived notion, could have been a cobbler wearing a feathered boa.

It took a while to straighten this out but in the end I was able to convince my friend that I had not caused injury to any

That, in a nutshell, is the problem with being a dictator. You can get carried away with texting this way and eventually forget to proofread until you have to explain the misunderstanding to the SWAT team commander.

On the plus side, I had three things going for me. The first thing is I don't even know a cobbler. Heck, I'm not even sure the trade exists anymore.

The second thing is that, of all the old craftsmen, the cobbler was probably the least hated. If I understand correctly, all a good cobbler did was make or repair shoes or boots for his customers – and people must have surely appreciated that. Sure, being in the trade means using blades and sharp scissors as well as needles and thread and perhaps the odd rivet gun - but, I suspect, that's about as dangerous as it got.

Lastly, cobblers were probably ignored by bad guys. No one in their right mind would be mad at a guy who chose to make shoes for a living - unless, of course, they were Crocs. As a result, I think it's fair to say the average cobbler did not make too many enemies – unless, of course, he was horrible at his job and made every shoe a couple of sizes too small.

The truth of the matter is, the cobbler was sort of the accountant of the trade industry – which is to say, no one in the history of mankind has ever told a good cobbling story.

For these reasons alone, I would never use my turkey licence on one. And my friend eventually agreed that this

"You didn't actually think I had gone crazy did you?" I asked afterwards.

"Of course not," he said. "Hey, how much does a turkey licence cost these days?"

I told him I bought two at \$31.45 apiece.

A few seconds of silence passed. Then he asked me what I had against his favourite dessert.



pic of the past

The Walling family owned lands that now comprise Halbiem and the lakeshore on Head Lake. One of the family's businesses was Wallings Dairy. One of the family residences is owned by Mike and Clara Vuksic, the site of the planned condominium. Photo by Thomas Moon. Back row from left, Arthur Batchelor, Mary E. Batchelor (nee Walling), Samuel Walling, Stephen Walling, Alice Walling (nee Dummitt), Benjamin Walling, Lydia Walling, Oscar Walling, Annie Walling (nee Clark), Henry Walling, Grace Walling (nee Lewis), Thomas Walling. Front row from left, Alvin Walling, George Ruby (Australia), Lester Walling, Hazel Walling, Ruby Walling, Ernest Walling, Harriet R. Walling (nee Ruby) Bertha Walling, Henry Ruby, Eric Walling, Sidney Walling. Submitted by Sheila Popple and David Bishop

letters to the editor

Culture counts in Dysart

To the Editor,

OK, let's see if I got this straight. The Arts Council Haliburton Highlands wants to hang artwork to celebrate Dysart's sesquicentennial anniversary and councillors are afraid these works might be "distracting." Good thing they weren't around when Michelangelo was painting the Sistine Chapel. They would have really been distracted then! But perhaps they, espe-

cially Walt McKechnie, are getting words confused. Walt compared displaying artwork in the municipal building and council chambers with selling vegetables. So maybe they're confused between "selling" and "celebrating." Let's hope someone clarifies this for them. After all, "culture counts in Dysart," right?

> **Sharon Lynch** Haliburton

Art a perfect idea

To the Editor,

How nice to read Cindy Campbell's article welcoming The Up River Trading Company to Haliburton Village. A lovely addition to our Main Street.

So often it feels as if the good work and talent of forward thinking peoples and businesses in this area are not recognized and appreciated as they bring change to our area.

I was surprised and disappointed by the com-

see ART page 8

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Art should be welcome

from page 7

ments of some Dysart Council members in response to the Arts Council of H.H. and Art in Public Spaces committee. (Pg. 3, Echo April 25). Surely featuring local artists' work relating to this area seems a no brainer way to celebrate Dysarts 150th.

I hope that council members would be able to concen-

trate in meetings with new art work on the walls.

And no one is asking to sell vegetables in council chambers. It took long enough to get permission to sell them in the park! Interesting idea though, Walt.

> Ann Maher Haliburton Village

What's up with the Donald Chemical?

Find out what is happening with the Donald Chemical Building, how all contributions have been spent and how we are moving forward.

Leora Berman of The Land Between charity and Jim O'Connor are committed to moving the project forward and have promised to honour all investments in the restoration and repurposing of the antique Donald Chemical Distribution building in Donald. They have drafted a new agreement on title to take the place of the memorandum of understanding, which expired in 2015. The agreement provides a breakdown of all contributions and of all actions that have been taken to advance the goals of the project.

Leora has ensured that the draft agreement is made available to the public. It is posted on the main page of the project's website www.buildingbetween.ca. This document will be finalized after a legal review and will remain a public document for anyone in the community to see. The Donald Eco Innovation Centre project was taken under the wing of The Land Between, a national charity, in 2016 to ensure continued transparency and accountability is provided in the interests of the public good. The majority of contributions so far have been in-kind; no one has been paid to oversee the project, and it still remains a grassroots community initative one that she is determined we can all be proud of even if it takes another 10 years.

Submitted by Building Between

What the necklace said...

LAURIE JONES

Rails End Gallery

The goal of the Rails End Gallery Boutique, for many years, has been to showcase and promote local artists through the sale of their artwork. For this service our charity takes 30 per cent commission, which amounted to a whopping \$3,500 in last year. Not exactly a booming business, but a worthwhile social enterprise.

The Rails End Gallery Boutique Improvement Committee was formed a couple of years ago to see what could be done to improve its revenues and increase sales. Discussion ensued. What are the boutique's strengths, opportunities and weaknesses? How does it support the Rails End's mission to provide the general public with opportunities to explore, appreciate and experience the creative arts? Where does the boutique fit into fundraising and how can it be bolstered? The committee decided to tackle that persistent itch - the one that won't go away; the fact that very few of our customers live locally. We asked is that because Haliburton residents do not buy gifts? Or does Haliburton simply not realize we exist? Could it be because we don't have what you need? Or desire, afford or long for? On a recent trip to the Toronto Gift Show (for retail store buyers) members of the committee were flabbergasted at the sheer volume of wholesale craft and art items bound for the shelves of rural shops, most of which is not made in Canada. Somebody somewhere is buying this stuff so what are we doing wrong? Are we to assume that there is no appetite for hand-crafted in Haliburton County? "Not so fast," said the little voice inside my head "What about

that mission statement, the part about giving the public the opportunity to explore, appreciate and experience the creative arts? Get back to what you do well, and the rest will follow."

And so it was that the Rails End Boutique Improvement Committee gazed inward and began to see the objects in the boutique as beautiful educational tools, not gifts; the artists as sources of inspiration, not goods; the boutique itself as a learning lab, not a store. I exaggerate only slightly when I say the objects spoke!
"Bet you didn't know I can go in the dishwasher," said the stoneware mug by Susanne James. "Every one of my seams is sewn in a traditional Inuit stitch, and I am made from a XXXL men's cashmere vest," chortled the cuddly newborn sweater set by Eva Rutherford. Not to be outdone, a Kent Graham spalted maple bowl purred, "I was pure and unblemished until I met that nasty looking fungus! Who knew it would work out so beautifully." On and on they went. The Bou-tique Improvement Committee listened. Chris Mont-gomory's glass headed nocklases's said something I will gomery's glass beaded necklace's said something I will remember long after it's gone from the display case; it twinkled at me and whispered, "Not many people can wear me, but they all want to try me on. I just adore

making people happy."

Over the next few months the Rails End Gallery Boutique Improvement Committee plans to introduce Haliburton County to the wonderful world of handcrafted objects and their stories. Come, visit Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre and join the conversation.

The Boutique at Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is open Wednesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 to 3 p.m., www.railsendgallery.com

Laurie Jone is curator of the Rails End Gallery.

Geranium Tea to benefit health care

Come join the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary as they kick off their season of fundraising for the hospital. The annual Geranium Tea and Lunch will be held May 7 at the Curling Club from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the gift shop or by calling 705-457-1235. The lunch will feature door prizes, items from the gift shop, an auction and the annual geranium sales. All proceeds go towards needed equipment for our local hospital. The auxiliary will continue their fundraising by participating in Trash 'N' Treasures, the Farmers' Market, Tag Day, Midnight Madness, the powerboat races and Colourfest. The big event will be the International Night in October, catered by Rhubarb and the featured country will of course be Canada. In December look for the Gift Shop Open House and Bake Sale.

Submitted by Tracey Lear

Update

We received word this week that the Still Standing premiere is June 27 at 8 p.m. (shifted from the 9 p.m. as reported last week). The episode featuring Wilberforce comes out sometime in 2018.



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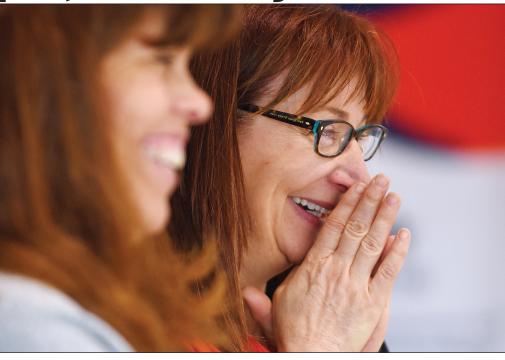


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Principal, secretary retire from SBES

watches her students learn how to curl in the Egg Farmers Rocks and Rings Curling Canada program on Thursday, April 20 at Stuart Baker Elementary School (SBES). Barrette retired from Stuart Baker Elementary School on April 28 affer a career in education that began in Thunder Bay in 1988. Barrette has been the principal at SBES for the past three years. In retirement she plans to spend time with her parents, and "maybe curl a bit more." Barrette loves to curl and was a member of the Ontario rink in the Scott Tournament of Hearts in 1992./ DARREN LUM Staff





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Saturday May 13

- 10:00 am 4:00 pm
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This initiative is made possible by the Community Fund for Canada's 150th, a collaboration between HHOA, the Government of Canada, and extraordinary leaders from coast to coast. Cette initiative est rendue possible grâce au Fonds communautaire pour le 150e anniversaire du Canada, qui est une collaboration entre HHOA, les fondations communautaires canadie le gouvernement du Canada et des leaders extraordinaires de l'Atlantique au Pacifique à l'Arctique

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Two familiar faces at Stuart Baker Elementary School have retired, after more than 60 combined years working in the education system.

Peggy Barrette, principal, and Alison Rae, secretary, finished their 29- and 33-year-long careers, respectively,

Barrette joined Stuart Baker three years ago, after working with TLDSB as vice-principal at Monck Public School in Bracebridge, principal at Pine Glen Public School in Huntsville and principal at Glen Orchard Public School. Her first full-time teaching position was with

Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board in 1988.

"Funny story," she said. "When I moved south [to this area], I reconnected with Kim Veneziale, a teacher at JDHES, who was a student in my Grade 4-5 class back in

Barrette is a fluent French speaker. Her work at Stuart Baker has included using a variety of assessment tools to understand where students are in reading, writing and math, and then meeting students to support their individual learning, according to Andrea Gillespie, superintendent of learning with TLDSB

"The students at SBES are full of wonder and awe," said Barrette. "It is amazing to rediscover things through

Barrette plans to spend more time with family in Hearst, and curl more in her free time, but she'll still miss the school community when she says goodbye.

"Education is like all other professions - it moves forward, based on research," she wrote in an email. "We always do what we think is best at the time, until new research tells us differently. The research on how the brain learns is fascinating. That is what keeps us all young – the fact that we are continually learning on the job. It really is the most amazing place to be."

Rae joined the HHSS team as a secretary in 1984.

"I was only three years older than some of the students," she laughed.

At that time, Rae said word processors didn't exist, and her work was done manually - completely different than today's electronic system.

"My first word processing machine was basically an electric typewriter with a six-inch screen," she said. "You would have to type, proofread, print the paragraph, and then move on to the next paragraph."

Rae spent 28 years at the high school, as front office secretary and guidance office secretary. She said she

wouldn't trade working in the school community.

"It's in your blood," she said. "It just gets in you, and it's wonderful. It's just nice when you go out on the street or in the grocery store, and it's amazing how many people recognize you. You touch a lot of lives in all those years."

Chris Duchene, head of student services at HHSS, said working with Alison was one of the highlights of her

The students and staff leaned on Alison for her knowledge and wisdom about life," said Duchene. "Everyone always felt welcome in our guidance office, and her smile and love of laughter created an atmosphere that drew many to our space."

Rae moved from HHSS to SBES in 2012.

"I came full circle," she said. "I started at almost the same age as the students, then as I grew older, I moved to more of a parenting role, then I moved to work with the little people in a grandparenting role.'

Rae said in her retirement she would focus even more on the grandparent role with her own family, and also spend time with her mom.

Barrette said Rae's departure would be a loss for the Stuart Baker community.

"She has extensive knowledge of the students, their families and of the area," said Barrette. "She was the familiar face that everyone could count on at Stuart

Rae said working with Barrette for the past few years has been wonderful.

"It's been a great way to end off my career, I know

Incoming principal Karyn Linton Marra, currently with the Durham District School Board, and incoming secretary Penny Manol with the Lindsay Board Office started at Stuart Baker on May 1.





Friendly kicks off soccer season

Left, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Shelby Murdoch strikes a ball during an exhibition game between the Red Hawks girls' soccer team and a select team of faculty and students on Wednesday, April 26 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

Far left, HHSS teacher Rob Gervais plays a ball in the defensive end. The Hawks' season starts this week and they will host the Falcons of Fenelon Falls Secondary School on Wednesday, May 3. Games start at 3 p.m./DARREN

Free family fun at HHOA fish hatchery

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

This year marks the 25th year of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association (HHOA), the 20th year of the HHOA Fish Hatchery and the 150th anniversary of Confederation in Canada.

So on May 13, the Fish Hatchery is hosting a party big enough to celebrate all three milestones.

The hatchery's family celebration will be free to all attendees this year, and organizers are expecting up to 1,000 people, based on high turnouts to similar events in years past.

Visitors will have the chance to see the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) helicopter that helps stock local lakes with fish, and a raptor and retriever dog show. A large obstacle course, minnow races, face painting, games and a bouncy castle will keep the kids entertained, while awareness of the hatchery will be raised through tours of the operation. A time capsule featuring photos of the history of the hatchery will be commemorated that day, to be opened

"The whole idea of the family day is to get the kids out, showcase the hatchery and what we do around there, and teach about the fish stocking program," said

Larry Hewitt, HHOA president. More than 66,000 fish were stocked in local lakes across Minden and Haliburton last year, and the HHOA raised and stocked 39 per cent of those fish, according to a Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry 2016 report.

Bass Pro Shops will have a fishing pond on site for guests to try their hand at fishing, and the Ontario Fur Managers Federation plan to have a display teaching about trapping.

"If a kid hunts or fishes in his or her early childhood, 80 per cent of the kids that do that, they'll do that as a hobby later in life," said Hewitt. "If they can catch a fish at the hatchery that day, they

might talk their parents into taking them fishing another time."

The HHOA was awarded a federal grant of \$7,500 to help organize the event.

Because large crowds of people parking on Gelert Road cause the area to be difficult to navigate, this year the HHOA is offering free shuttles to those who park at the high school in Haliburton. Some parking will still be available onsite.

The HHOA Fish Hatchery is located at 6712 Gelert Rd. in Haliburton. The HHOA Family Celebration takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and barbecue lunch is available for purchase provided by the HHOA Fryer Tuck Team. Tents will be set up in

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Music festival brings out the best

JENN WATT

Editor

Sneaker-clad toes tapped in time as the jazz ensemble bopped their way through Jump, Jive an' Wail, saxophones in conversation with trumpets, conductor Melissa Stephens summoning one section and then swinging her body to launch the next.

Then there was the quick, quiet solo piano performance by young Kip Kelly, performing his own composition, Wolves at Midnight. The tiny pianist needed help with moving the seat, but no assistance in executing his song, which ended with a thundering boom.

Musicians of all levels of experience mustered their wits and performed before the audience at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the annual music festival's Highlights Concert.

There were a few false starts, a few missed beats, a couple of self-admonishing shakes of the head, but that's all part of the process.

As MC Len Pizzey told the audience, taking the stage as a new performer can trigger out-of-body experiences. It's a vulnerable place to be.

But as usual, many students of all abilities and ages took to the stage to show what they'd been working on and each piece had its own beauty.

Gabe Petric is heading to university next year to study music and his renditions of Prelude in G flat Major, op. 21, no. 10 by Sergei Rachmaninoff and Prelude and Fugue in A flat Major, BWV 862 by J. S. Bach demonstrated the skill he brings with him beyond Haliburton.

Unassuming in demeanour, Gabe gave a performance that was engaging and impressive as he deftly brought the pieces to life – sans sheet music.

This was the last year, too, for Hannah Klose, who is off to university next year. Hannah is known for her strong, lilting voice, having performed in a multitude of plays and concerts over the years. That didn't take away from her captivating delivery of David Friedman's You're Already There, accompanied by Beth Kipping.

The evening was packed with performances, from the Bowed Well String Ensemble's All You Need is Love to a group of four young guitarists and instructor Tom Regina strumming away to Green Onions.

Len and Kit Pizzey sponsor the annual music festival, which runs for several days and is adjudicated by Guy Few (who is performing a show, Guy and Nadina, on Saturday, May 6, see www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com for more). Local sponsors give each year to allow several of the musicians to take home scholarships, chosen by Few. This year \$3,000 was given away to students.



Gabe Petric performs Prelude in G flat Major, op. 23, no. 10 at the music festival's Highlights Concert on Thursday, April



The Haliburton Highlands Music Festival concluded with distribution of scholarships from community members. This year's scholarship recipients are Kurtis Adams, Jocelyn Chumbley, Jacob Dobson, the HHSS music program, Avery Hudon, Tess Husbands, Grace Judge, Kip Kelly, Sadie Kelly, Emily Klose, Hannah Klose, Connie Oh, Charlotte Paton, Adrian Petric, Gabe Petric, Lillian Ramsdale, Jewellian Rodrigues, Jurgen Shantz, Campbell Smith and Tate Smith. JENN WATT Staff



Tess Husbands played Starfish at Night by A. Crosby Gaudet at the music festival's Highlights Concert on Thursday, April 27. The Northern Light's Performing Arts Pavillon in Haliburton was filled with family and friends of many musical acts throughout



Guitar student Spencer Bowker plays Green Onions by



Members of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Jazz Ensemble perform the Perry Mason Theme, appropriately garbed in fedoras at the music festival's Highlights Concert on Thursday, April 27



Toddler Simon, left, Amanda Duncombe-Lee, six-year-old Alexander and Amanda's husband Steven. Photo submitted

Highlands' own dares to go home

AMANDA DUNCOMBE-LEE

Special to the Echo

They say muscle has memory. That first summer at home in the wilderness, my body proved this to be true, as it magically regained its athletic form from years past. Despite my cumbersome third trimester belly, I was springing stairs and slinging firewood within weeks of arriving to my childhood cabin by the lake. Diving into the still-pristine waters of Redstone like I did when I was 12, surrounded by the familiar unbroken tree line, my heart was full. It had been 17 years since I left.

I was 35 years old and heavily pregnant with my second child when my son and I boarded our flight from Vancouver to Toronto. At 34 weeks, I was far enough along for people to ask questions, and so carried a letter from my midwives confirming that I was fit to fly. As I fielded the stares from other passengers, familiar anxiety blossomed in my chest. Did people usually do this? Fly across the country to their tiny hometown, baby on the way, in their mid-30s? Leaving hard won careers behind, beloved friends, reliable caregivers? And, as nobody could resist reminding me, a temperate West Coast climate? Recalling the infamous Thomas Wolf quote cast the most doubt of all: "You can never go home again." We would give it a year, we decided. One year to see if we could fit together the pieces of our life we had gleefully scattered everywhere.

I nervously stepped out of the doors of the Toronto airport terminal, my son squinting in the sunlight, and awaited our chaperone. Piling into my stepfather's narrow little pickup truck and driving three hours north to cottage country, I found distraction in his small-town anecdotes, and assurance in my mother's beaming face. We would stay at their rustic old farmstead until my husband completed his own cross-country trek in our car. In the meantime, I busied myself investigating my grandmother's old cottage, which would be our family's new home until the snow came.

I was relieved to find the key to the cottage still hanging on the bent old birch tree. Gingerly opening the door, I took in a waft of old cedar and musty blankets, and crossed the living room to the little studio overlooking the lake. My grandmother's rickety easel stood in the corner, boasting a landscape painting that was still in progress. A well-worn art

smock hung on a lonely hook nearby. The scene suggested that she had just stepped out to run an errand. I wondered about the very last time that she hung up that smock. How strange, still, that she was gone, her ashes spread on the bare granite island I could see through the trees. How strange that a person could be living and laughing one moment, and then, dust – to be scattered or buried or placed in pots. The sight of the island gave me sudden resolve: I would not waste this wondrous opportunity.

Despite my being in the late stages of pregnancy, my new midwives welcomed me with open arms, and I managed to develop a warm relationship with them in the eight weeks before my second son was born. They spoke longingly of the birth centre they wanted to build so that women didn't have to travel an hour to the nearest maternity ward while in labour, as I was expected to do. Indeed, the trip to Orillia while in the throes of labour was as joyless as I had anticipated. Reminiscent of a Road to Avonlea episode, the midwife arrived just in time to catch the baby. When the drama was over and my son was finally placed, clean and content, in the little cot next to me, a sense of accomplishment and sweet relief swelled from within. Despite all the chaos of the preceding weeks, he had arrived safely; we could now close this chapter of worry and speculation, and move forward as a family of four.

As the haze of newborn exhaustion slowly lifted, I set my sights on exploring. Though at first I felt comforted by the familiar surroundings, I was also startled at how little the landscape had changed. The old "cat house", abandoned 20 years before, still loomed eerily from atop a small hill on the side of the highway, the faded brick barely visible through all the boards. Even the athletic field where I once played field hockey looked exactly as I'd left it; the first time I drove past, my breath caught and for an instant Î was 17. The field was invitingly empty, the impossibly green grass contrasting with the scarlet goalposts. Were there really adolescents, the baby-faced sons and daughters of my old teachers and coaches, playing there now?

Having left behind the comfortable anonymity of the city, I had to learn the skill of small talk again. Although I was mildly fearful during my first few trips to the grocery store, I began to treat it like an art that could be perfected with practice. Bolstered by a bright-eyed baby in tow, it wasn't long before elaborate weather

predictions and neatly parceled family updates were rolling off my tongue. Incredibly, I found myself beginning to even seek it out. Previous high school teachers, old acquaintances, and former coworkers would be the target of my overzealous greetings wherever I saw them. And I saw them a lot. We found common ground in the easy, comfortable flow of high school chatter, and also used it to bridge the yawning gap between us, the product of years of divergent experiences. My newfound extroversion was, perhaps, a subconscious effort to assuage the looming fear of a friendship void.

I had been looking forward to recon-



Amanda Duncombe-Lee's son Simon on Redstone Lake. Photo submitted

necting with old friends and acquaintances living here – those souls who had stayed after high school, and those who, like me, had returned after decades away. Social media had given me the illusion of knowing them intimately, but the more I used it to connect with them over the years, the more distanced I felt, and the odd phone conversation felt awkward after a decade of private messaging. Still, I told myself, we'd get back into a comfortable rhythm now that we were close again. We would meet for coffee in our old haunts and laugh because nothing and everything had changed. We'd host pizza nights, babysit each other's kids, and go on trips together. And while we managed to accomplish some of these things, the novelty of being close again was soon eclipsed by the demands of modern life. Yet, while not all these relationships played out as I initially saw them in my head, my loyalty and devotion to these old friends, the anchors of my youth, has never wavered. It remains a comfort just knowing they are there every evening, sitting by the fire, doing the dishes, reading those bedtime stories, a few miles away.

While my husband and I were instantly entranced by all the potential the move had offered, it took longer for our oldest son to come around. As anyone who has been through the experience can tell you, moving is tough on school-aged children. It turns out that not being able to search for snails on the sidewalk after a long rain, dash to the apartment down the hall for a spur of the moment LEGO session, or walk down the block with his dad for avocado sushi is a big deal for a five (now six) year-old. But it also turns out that ice fishing, after-school playdates, and homemade sushi nights are pretty good substitutes. And who knew that watching dead ducks being catapulted in the air for hunting dogs to retrieve at the fish hatchery is just as fun as watching racehorses sprint around a track? Perhaps most importantly, he's thriving at school and enjoying a closer relationship with his grandparents. As for our baby, he's now a very active toddler, and has never known anything different than small town country life. He is totally in his element when playing outdoors in this incredible natural environment, which we need only step out onto our porch to enjoy. It's something we never take for granted.

'Community cannot for long feed on itself", wrote Howard Thurman. "It can only flourish with the coming of others from beyond, their unknown and undiscovered brothers." Indeed, my sudden return after a long absence has sometimes made me feel like an imposter of sorts, an unknown "other" from beyond, stubbornly trying to prove that I still belong. But all that time away also made me realize what we were missing. While I once plotted an escape from this place, now, nearly two decades later, it has become a sanctuary full of hopes and dreams for my own children. It's been nearly a year since we decided to stay for good, and while the initial high – that intoxicating mix of freedom and nostalgia - has predictably begun to diminish, I've never regretted getting on that plane. For the first time in my life, I've dared to set the bar to happiness a few notches higher. In defiance of the old saying, if we let our hearts make room for both old and new,

we can all go home again.

County requests increased planning powers

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County will make a request to the provincial government that the municipality become the ultimate approval authority on official plan amendments, a change that could save residents thousands of dollars in

Currently, official plan amendments must go to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing for approval, once they receive approval the county level.

"What I'm proposing is to cut out the last step," county planner Charlsey White told councillors during an April 26 meeting. "It's basically an exemption."

The municipality will apply for a blanket exemption on all official plan amendments, which would make Haliburton County the final approval authority on such applications.

"It would save time, and it would also save money,"

The ministry recently increased the cost of official plan amendments to a \$12,000 fee. Added to the county's nearly \$1,500 fee, that means an official plan amendment costs the application nearly \$13,500. An exemption from provincial approval would mean only the county fee would be charged. It would also speed up the process, as all consultation and processing would be completed within the county, instead of Toronto or Kingston.

To meet the criteria for an exemption, the county must have appropriately trained staff, the proper technology and data and an updated official plan.

Council approved the county's new official plan during last week's meeting, and Warden Brent Devolin said that while at one time municipalities may not have had sophisticated planning staff and technology, that isn't the

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey pointed out that with the county's two-tier system, all planning applidepartments, which could also help with the exemption

request.

"I think the fact we have a two-government in Haliburton County . . . is a good thing," Fearrey said.

If the county does become the approval authority,

Fearrey asked what would happen in cases of official plan amendments that are appealed and go to hearing with the Ontario Municipal Board.

White responded that the county would be alone at the OMB, defending its decision.
"Which is fine," she said. "We can do that."

The new official plan approved by council last week includes new land rural and settlement designation (both urban and rural) and new designation for wetlands. Under changes the province made to the Ontario Planning Act in 2016, official plans will now be reviewed every 10 years, as opposed to five.

The official plan requires approval from the ministry before it's enacted.

New mural greets visitors in Gooderham

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Gooderham got a splash of colour during the weekend as the Gooderham Action Group unveiled a new mural along County Road 503.

The colourful mural, which offers a vibrant, bird's eye view of Gooderham, was painted by group member

'This is all for the beautification of Gooderham," Tuomi said at an unveiling ceremony on Saturday, April

Tuomi painted the mural on four large sheets of plywood in her garage

"I did it little by little," she said.

The four components were then assembled along the roadside by Highlands East staff.

Group member Denise Winder thanked the township for its help, as well as Gooderham Timber Mart for the materials.

The group is working on series of beautification projects in the village, including planters and more signage.



The Gooderham Action Group unveilved a new mural with a vibrant bird's eye view of the village on April 29. From left are members Denise Winder, Marja Tuomi (artist), Mary Cox, Bonnie Ryall, Cec Ryall, Katie Thompson and Marilyn Wooder.

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- 3 bedroom, 2 bath yr round cottage
- Closest cottage to beach & dock 5 Wk rotation includes prime July week!





- · Lovely lot on a deep, clean lake
- Off a year round road, Driveway In Site cleared, 15 mins to Bancroft!



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Percy Lake \$469,900

- SW facing natural flat lot, 595 ft, 3.9 acres
- Partially cleared, circular driveway, retaining wall



Halls Lake \$229,900

- 2 bdrm 1 bath cottage backs onto bush Bay window in dining/kitchen, brick FP
- Deeded access to Halls Lk 1 min away



Haliburton Home \$184,900

- 2 bdrm. Little Home views Head Lake
- Custom Kitchen/Laundry/Side Deck
- Walk to town/Lake/Park/Amenities!



Salerno Lake \$237,800

- · Very nice level lot w/clean shoreline
- 175 ft of frontage and 2 acres
- Driveway installed & building site cleared

Very Private 3 bed 3 bath Eco-log Lakehouse

Oversized double garage with Bunkie/bathroom

Open concept, 2 fireplaces and Haliburton room



Privacy Plus \$399,000

Beech Lake \$329,000

- Cozy Cottage Tucked Among the Trees, Very Priv
- 3 Bdrms, Den, 940 sq ft, Screened Room • 173 Ft Of Shore Line, Deep Water, SW Exposure



Kennisis Lake \$1,950,000

- 210 Ft. Waterfront, 1.63 Acr, Yr-Rnd
- 5400 Sq Ft, 4+1 Bdrm, 3.5 Bath, Open Concept
- Rec-Rm, Haliburton Rm, Dbl Garage



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- 4 units, 700-1000 sq ft for Lease Corner location hwy 35 and CR 21
- Multiple Commercial Options



UMMER)

VIEW/OF



Bitter Lake \$749,000

Haliburton Village \$34,900

- Lovely lot in quality neighbourhood
- Walking distance to downtown
- Utilities at the lot line!



- 185' frontage on 2-lake chain
- Year round road access
- Adjacent cottage also for sale



3 bdrm/3pce bathroom insulated cottage

Mostly flat with gentle slope to sandy shoreline

Development Opportunity!

- 120 ft of frontage on Kashagawigamog
- Offers various commercial or residential options
- · Private w/ good building spots by the lake



South Lake \$269,000

Portage Lake \$105,000

Natural level lot w/ several sites

· Easy access with hydro at the lot

• 210 Ft frontage, 10 mins to Haliburton

- Features quiet dead end road & sandy shoreline
- Also includes hydro right at the lot & a septic



Kennisis Lake \$1,950,000

- · 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 1.89 acres
- Large decks, 3 levels of living space 290 ft of clean shoreline on a point lot



Hunt Camp \$399,999

- Absolutely stunning 206 acre parcel
- Property has trails throughout
- 2 large ponds & waterfalls



Country Home \$585,000

 Private 5 bedroom, 3 bath home Newly renovated kitchen, large living space Great rental/investment potential



Grace Lake \$329,900

- 1.89 acres with 140 feet sand shoreline
- Lovely lot plus 2 lake chain boating
- Private location with clean water



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- The current Sellers' Market is the perfect time
- to list your home or cottage.





- 2 bedroom cottage
- · Across the road from Wilbermere Lake
- Drilled well & septic



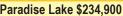
Prime building lots, private w/ Algonquin Park-like surroundings, 2 Lovely lots available on year round road to build your dream home or cottage!



Drag Lake \$1,399,999

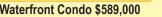
- 31.5 acre private estate, 500' frontage
- Stunning 3600 sf timber frame `hybrid'
- · Lots of upgrades, garage/shop/loft





- Starter Cottage at the Water's Edge
- 2 Bedrooms/1 Bath, Year Round Road
- Only 5 Minutes from Haliburton





- 4 bedroom, 3 baths, Close to Minden
- Upgraded throughout incl. granite counters

Main floor master, fireplace, Haliburton room



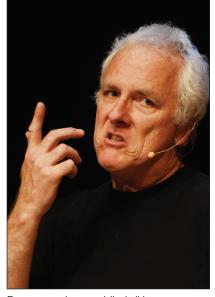
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Serving up one-act delights

Highlands Little Theatre actors Steve Dewey and Amy Brohm performed in the Norman L. Rhodes written play Something to Eat. The stage production about a couple fighting about where to go to eat out was part of the Little Theatre's offering at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion of three one-act plays this past weekend, which included Sure Thing and What's for Dinner. /DARREN LUM Staff



Dewey gestures, while talking.



In character, Brohm thinks over a question.





Dewey is mocked by Amy, who portrayed a couple discussing where to go out to eat



We clean up pretty good.

New look. Same great taste.







They made it! Above, Hayley Fleischman is

Above, Hayley Fielschman is in the glassblowing program at Haliburton School of Art and Design. She showed off her work and sold pieces at the I Made It! show at the college on April 22. "This one just says 'fill me with daffodils," one shopper proclaimed while lifting up one of Fleischman's vases. Left, art enthusiasts filled the Great Hall at Haliburton School of Art and Design annual I Made It! show. Paintings, sculptures, glass works, blacksmithing and digital works were on display for the public to see and buy. JENN WATT Staff

New members keep CARP going

JENN WATT

Editor

For a moment, it seemed the Haliburton CARP chapter was in real trouble.

Standing at the front of the Legion, executive members warned the assembled audience at the annual general meeting on Sunday afternoon that if a few more people didn't step forward to join the board, they might have to disband.

"We do need some new blood," said Elaine Schmid, treasurer for the chapter.

A chilling idea for a group that just a few years ago was lauded for being the fastest growing chapter in Can-

Nomination chair George Schmidt echoed those sentiments.

"The chapter needs help. To make it work, we need participation," he said.

That threat hung in the air for a couple of worrisome moments before the hands started shooting up, one after another, until a full complement was found.

CARP has been working on several initiatives over the last year, including seeking funding for a Cyber Seniors project, which would pair seniors with young people who are familiar with technology. The initiative would teach seniors how to use social media tools.

A financial report from CARP shows a closing balance last year of \$2,354. Between sponsorship, donations, AGM ticket sales and membership royalties from head office, the chapter had about \$2,710 to spend and had expenses of \$2,815. They came into the year with nearly \$2,500 in the bank. By far their biggest expense is the AGM, which cost \$1,314 in 2016.

The coming year includes greater spending, but also greater income. The executive hopes some \$7,550 will be received in grant money for Cyber Seniors, which would increase revenue to \$10,100. Expenses are more than that at \$10,725, but heading into the year with a surplus,



Haliburton CARP chapter president Bob Stinson speaks to the audience at this year's AGM at the Haliburton Legion on April 30. Several members of the audience chose to stand for election to the board of directors, relieving fears that the chapter might fold. JENN WATT Staff

they'd still have money in the bank at year's end.

The AGM also featured a presentation by Yvonne Heath, author of *Love Your Life to Death*. She spoke about the importance of tackling end of life decisions and grief head-on, despite the uncomfortable situations and tears

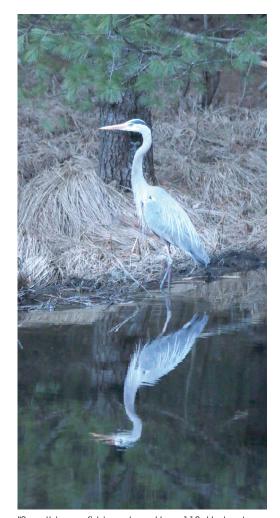
Her talk, which featured props and plenty of funny moments, encouraged audience members to "just show up" for people in the throes of grief and to begin end of life planning now – instead of waiting for an illness.

Heath is hoping to do a TED Talk, a popular online lecture series, and has honed her message into seven easy take-away messages.

You can find more on Heath and her book www.loveyourlifetodeath.com.

> There is nothing like the sound of an American bittern in the marsh on the shores of Kashagawigamog Lake," writes John Bordignon.

Wildlife in your backyard



"Saw this guy fishing along Hwy. 118. He had found a good spot and nothing I did was going to make him fly away," writes Cynthia Kocot.





This yellow-bellied sapsucker perched right outside Steve Galea's window.



It's finally spring! A robin feasts on a sumac tree. Photo by Belinda Gallagher

Legion Ladies Auxiliary elects new officers, executive members The election and installation of the Norman, Clare Obdam, Evelyn Browes, weddings, funerals, etc., providing food arch Bible Camp, veteran events

Ladies Auxiliary for the Canadian Royal Legion Branch 129 took place on Thursday, April 27 at the branch.

President Paul Sisson and vice president Chester Howse conducted the election and installation of the new officers and executive for 2017-2018.

The new officers are Corinne Bailey, president; Cheryl James, past president; Penny Pegler, vice president; Mary Hambly, secretary/treasurer.

The new executive are Ann McIvor, Pat

Doreen De Grave and Wendy Ver-

A heartfelt thanks was expressed to Cheryl James who was the "president extra ordinary" for the past five years.

The Ladies Auxiliary has been supporting our branch 129 for many years with fundraising efforts such as the breakfast served twice a month, St. Patrick's Day luncheon, post Santa Claus parade event and dinner, food in the clubhouse for entertainment Saturdays, catering to

weddings, funerals, etc., providing food for Wednesday bingo, blood donor clinic and just recently providing the buffet lunch for the CARP annual meeting.

We make monetary donations to local charities such as the palliative wing and other hospital endeavours, Mon-

arch Bible Camp, veteran events at Sunnybrook Hospital, Pregnancy Care Family Support Centre, Point in Time, Fuel for Warmth, just to name a few.

Submitted by Wendy Vermeersch



Officers elected to the Ladies' Auxiliary from left, Mary Hambly, secretary/treasurer; Chester Howse, VP branch 129; Cheryl James, past president; Corinne Bailey, president; Paul Sisson, president branch 129; and Penny Pegler, vice president. Submitted by Wendy Vermeersch



The elected executive of the Ladies Auxiliary. From left, Chester Howse, Ann McIvor, Doreen De Grave, Clare Obdam, Evelyn Browes, Pat Norman, Paul Sisson and Wendy Vermeersch. Submitted by Wendy Vermeersch

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Hot meal
- 5. Razor clams
- 10. Blood-sucking African fly
- 12. Chauvinists
- 14. Windy City football player
- 16. An alternative
- 18. Federal Housing Administration
- 19. Styles hair
- 20. Arabic female name
- 22. Paddle
- 23. Area once separated from Germany
- Marketplace
- 26. Gode Airport
- 27. Upset
- 28. Where wrestlers sweat
- 30. Garland
- 31. Robert ___, poet
- 33. An iPad is one
- 35. Fruit of the oak tree
- 37. Della ___, singer
- 38. Women's clothing retailer 40. Mailed
- 41. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
- 42. Pouch 44. Radioactivity unit
- 45. Month
- 48. Nanosecond
- 50. Domestic 52. What a boy becomes
- 53. Breezes (anc. Greek)
- 55. Jogged
- 56. At the stern
- 57. Lawrencium
- 58. Destructive to both sides
- 63. Arterias
- 65. Removes
- 66. Pretentious people 67. Tropical Asian plant

- **CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Type of whale
- 2. Type of medication
- 3. Land of the free
- 4. Formed an opinion of
- 5. Logo
- 6. No (Scottish)
- 7. Leaves tissue
- 8. Sacred state to Muslims
- 9. Thus
- 10. African nation
- 11. Someone who has a stake in

- 13. Parties
- 15. Subsystem producers
- 17. Large, flightless birds
- 18. Compromises visibility 21. A ballet enthusiast
- 23. More (Spanish)
- 24. Skeletal muscle
- 27. Hands (Span.)
- 29. Weighed 32. Businessman
- 34. Famous clock Big ___
- 35. Unkeyed
- 36. Break between words
- 39. Ink (slang)
- 40. Disappointed 43. Stroke
- 44. Curdled milk
- 46. Restaurants
- 47. Explosive
- 49. Type of terrier
- 51. Disfigure
- 54. Innermost cell layers
- 59. Bar bill
- 60. Distinct period of history
- 61. Mode of transportation
- 62. Equal (prefix)
- 64. Operating system

Answers on page 22.





Students recognized for excellence

Students were awarded for placing at the Legion Zone and District Awards in both literary and poster contest categories. Top photo: zone winners: Poem junior third -. Sophie Longo; Poem senior first - Hannah Klose; Essay junior first - Campbell Smith; Essay intermediate third - Alyssa Morissette; Essay senior first - Liam McAlister; Colour Poster junior first - Isabel Hill; Colour Poster intermediate first - Jessica Byer; Black and White Poster primary first - Evan Backus. District winners: Colour Poster junior third - Isabel Hill; Essay junior second - Campbell Smith; Poem senior second - Hannah Klose; Essay senior third -Liam McAlister.

Middle left, Colour poster contest: Senior - first, Vivian Collings; Intermediate (grades 7, 8, 9) - first, Jessica Byers, second, Sophie Lafferty, third, Jocelyn Chumbley; Junior - first, Isabel Hill, second, Abi Lewis, third, Campbell Smith. Primary - first, Evan Jones, second, Rosie Lafleur, third, Olivia Irvine Black and white poster contest: Intermediate (grades 7, 8, 9) First, Ania Smolen, second, Jessica Byers, third, Kylie Brohm; Junior - first, Campbell Smith, second, Sophie Longo, third, Paige Hough; Primary - first, Evan Backus, second, Sophia Burke, third, Brian Robichaud.



Poem contest winners: Senior - first, Hannah Klose, second, Kayla Bird; intermediate first, Sophie Lafferty, second, Jessica Byers, third, Jorja Hie; Junior - first, Sophie Longo. Essay contest winners: Senior - first, Liam McAlister; Intermediate - first, Alyssa Morissette; Junior first, Campbell Smith, second, Teagan Hamilton. JENN WATT Staff

55 years on the organ bench at St. George's – a celebration!

DAVID G. BARKER

Special to the Echo

Bill Gliddon, who has musically mentored so many in our community, was honoured Sunday, April 23, for his 55 years as organist and choir director at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. The Second Sunday of Easter was his debut at St. George's in 1962. Since then he has influenced so much of the worship and ministry at St. George's. His gracious warm welcome makes visitors feel right at home. The first time my wife and I met Bill at St. George's in 2012 he invited us to come to choir practice, just to sit in and see what the choir was like. Those of you who know Bill will not be surprised to know that when we appeared on Thursday night Bill had our books ready with our names on them, and choir gowns selected for us.

What everyone sees and hears are the products of Bill's indefatigable work: stage productions, music festivals, church concerts, the Sunday night Canoe FM show, and a happy choir. What we don't see are the hours of preparation making everyone else's efforts seem effortless.

What motivates Bill to do all this? Why does he work so hard to invite youth and adults alike into his choir and stage pro-



Bill Gliddon has been organist and choir director for 55 years. /Photo submitted

ductions? He has a love for people, and a keen desire to introduce others to the blessings that God showers upon us. Bill's enthusiasm is as infectious as it is impressive. On St. George's Day (April 23) we thanked Bill for his gift to us, and look forward to the next 55 years!

Canoe Fm Radio Bingo

Listen and Play every Tuesday Night at 6pm Three games are played every week





For information and a list of stores selling bingo sheets go to www.canoefm.com You can win up to \$800.00 every week M776144

Volunteers Wanted

100.9 Canoe FM Your Volunteer Community Radio Station Is now recruiting on air volunteers Contact Janice at 705-457-1009 No experience required.

Far out, man!

This crew from Kennisis Lake was decked out in some groovy garb for Canoe FM's Psychedelica dinner and dance at the Haliburton Legion on April 29. By all accounts the event was far out, man. Photos this page and next by Chad Ingram



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Above, Canoe FM volunteer Maggie Harris was spreading peace and love at the station's Psychedelica dinner and dance at the Haliburton Legion

Right, DJ Ron Murphy, left, and Canoe FM volunteer Ed Sharpe conduct a draw during the station's Psychdelica dinner and dance at a packed Haliburton Legion April 29.



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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The Grass Man

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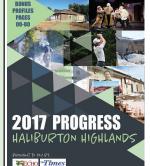
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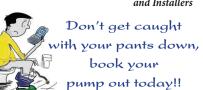


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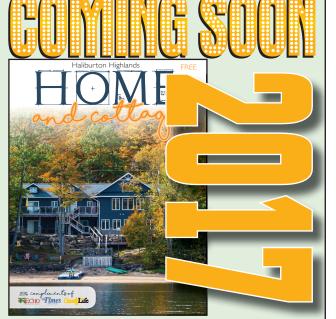
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UPCOMING

Community **Events**

HALIBURTON: Food Handler Course

When: Wednesday, May 3, 9 am to 5 pm Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in

This course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at (705)

HALIBURTON: No Family Doctor Immunization Clinics

When: Wednesday, May 3

Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton.

Clinic provides free vaccinations for people without a family doctor. To book an appointment, call 1-866-888-4577, ext.

THERAPEUTIC TOUCH WORKS! FOR YOU **AND YOUR FAMILY**

When: Thurs. May 4, 10 am-12 Noon

Where: Ontario Early Years Centre, Lloyd Watson Centre, 2249 Loop Rd. Wilberforce

LEARN TO RELAX~REDUCE STRESS AND

ANXIETY~MANAGE PAIN

Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League, Ice Breaker Tea/Social Night

When: May 5th, 7:00 pm

Where: Haliburton Curling Club

Come, enjoy and register your membership. All level players welcome.

For more into visit www.hhwgl.ca or call Lynne Brady 705-887-4230 or 705-340-0625

The HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION annual general meeting

When: Saturday May 6 at 10 am

Where: Canoe FM Radio Hall 739 Mountain Street in Haliburton across from the arena.

If you are passionate about snowmobiling join us. Everyone welcome. Further information 705-457-4263.

Haliburton Concert Series presents Guy & Nadina

When: Saturday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion,

Join us for the first concert in our 2017 season. Guy Few (trumpet and piano) and Nadina Mackie Jackson (bassoon) have delighted audiences coast-to-coast with their marvellous performances and musicianship. Subscriptions are available from June Smith 705-457-3272, june.smith705@gmail.com. Cost for 3 concerts: adults \$60, students \$25. More information at www. haliburtoncs.blogspot.com.

Wild Leeks, Edibles & Spring Wildflowers

When: Saturday, May 6, 10:00 am- 12:00 noon Where: Abbey gardens, 1012 Garden Gate Dr. Haliburton (off Hwy 118 West of Haliburton)

Leader: Carolyn Langdon, Windfall Food Forest, forager and food forester

Cost: \$5.00 per person, includes soup (payment may be made online or in person on the day of the event

DISCOVER THE BENEFITS OF THERAPEUTIC TOUCH IN DAILY LIFE

When: Sat. May 6, 1 pm - 4 pm

Where: Haliburton County Public Library, Dysart Branch 78 Maple Ave., Haliburton

LEARN TO RELAX~REDUCE STRESS AND

ANXIETY~MANAGE PAIN

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, Annual General Meeting

When: Saturday May 6, 10:00 am

Where: Canoe FM Radio Hall, 739 Mountain Street, Haliburton

If you are passionate about snowmobiling, join us. Everyone welcome

Further information 705-457-4263

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, May 10, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Volunteers make it happen in Wilberforce

Some of the many who volunteer in this area enjoyed a breakfast on Saturday, April 29, at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. It was hosted and served by elected officials and employees of the Municipality of Highlands East. This was a very welcome gesture well received by many

Observing those who had happily accepted the invitation for the tasty meal and knowing of the many were not there reminded one of all that goes on in our communities because volunteers give freely of their time year after year. Volunteers at the curling club, the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair, churches, geocaching, sports/recreation/fitness activities at the arena, community centre, and on trails and fields, museum efforts, little theatre, Legion programs, fundraising meals, reading to shut-ins and driving folks to appointment are some that come easily to mind.

Of course support for some of these things come from the tax system, forward thinking elected officials and hard working employees. Thanks to employees who put on smiles and seemed to serve gladly. Around here it has always been a given that those who have secure employment also volunteer and give back.

Kids' Minor Softball will be played on Tuesday evening at the Wilberforce ball diamond from May 23 to July 25. Registration will take place the first evening. The tykes age four to six will play from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Juniors age seven

to 10 play 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Seniors age 11 to 15 play 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ages are approximate so youngsters hopefully play at their skill level. Registration takes place the first evening with fees being collected then. They are \$10 each for tykes and juniors while seniors will pay \$20. Sounds like fun. Contact Gene Hughes at 705-448-1960 for other infor-

A few weeks ago on April 7, Beryl Peters died peacefully at the grand age of 95. Mrs. Peters resided at the Maple View apartments along with her daughter Connie Losier for a number of years. She spent her final years at Highland Wood long term care residence in Haliburton. She is lovingly remembered by family and friends. A funeral service and reception were held at the Monk Funeral Home in Minden. Belated sympathy is extended to Connie and all of Beryl's family and friends.

Organizers of a yard sale at St. Margaret's Church on Saturday, May 20, welcome donations. Closer to that date please check for drop off times by calling 705-448-2018 or other known helpers.

A falls prevention exercise program will be available starting Tuesday, May 9, at the arena snack bar area. It will operate 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for a couple of months. Not sure of sign up requirements.

By Hilda Clark

Highlights concert offered beautiful music

Festival Highlights from last week began with lively enthusiastic young musicians playing a jazz ensemble





Municipality of Dysart et al 135 Maple Avenue,

Haliburton, ON. KOM 1SO Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964 Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE

EVERGREEN CEMETERY

Council, of the Municipality of Dysart et al at its meeting held on April 24, 2017, passed By-law No. 2017-42, Being a By-law to provide for the maintenance and management of the Evergreen Cemetery.

The Municipality has submitted this By-law to the Registrar of the Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act 2002. Any interested parties may contact the undersigned for information or to obtain a copy. A copy of the By-law is posted on the Municipal Website.

This By-law shall come into force and effect upon receiving approval by the Registrar of the Funeral, Burial, and Cremation Services Act 2002. Telephone: Bereavement Authority of Ontario 647-483-2645 or 1-844-493-6356.

Cheryl Coulson, Clerk 705-457-1740 x 31 ccoulson@dysartetal.ca

to welcome the audience. Later selections included guitar pieces, one by Jacob Dolson who played "Left Alone" entirely in the left hand. Grace Judge performed "All though the Night" on the harp, thereby making my Welch heart rejoice. Jocelyn Chumbley, daughter of Cathy and Don Chumbley was one of the guitar group and was one of the recipients of a scholarship as were Grace and Jacob. Margaret Milne on viola played in the Bowed Well String

The excellence displayed indeed boded well for continuing musical entertainment in future Haliburton concerts.

If you would like to volunteer in help running our Canada Day, call 705-754-2168 and speak to Carol Stamp. Cindy Vader is organizing a craft and yard sale section. More information will follow. Your throw-away may be someone's treasure, so keep sorting out and help make Canada Day special!

Euchre Scores:

High: Ruth Fletcher and Henk van Nood Low: Gerald Hadley and Iris Miscio Most Lone Hands: Willie Cox and Ron Bain

By Eleanor Cooper



135 Maple Avenue, P.O. Box 389 Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964 Email: info@dysartetal.ca

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

TENDER FOR THE OPERATION OF THE CONCESSION BOOTH at the A.J. LaRue Arena/Community Centre

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for the Operation of the Concession Booth at the A.J. LaRue Arena/Community Centre.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Monday, May 15, 2017.

TENDER FOR ADVERTISING ON THE ICE RESURFACER at the A.J. LaRue Arena/Community Centre

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for Advertising on the Ice Resurfacer at the A.J. LaRue Arena/ Community Centre.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Monday, May 15, 2017.

Specifications and Tender Forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON or online at www.dysartetal.ca.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Beginning Friday May 5th - 10am ~ Closing Tuesday May 9th-7pm at MCLEAN AUCTIONS-LINDSAY / LINDSAY SALES ARENA

at 2140 Little Britain Rd-Orange barn across from Race Toyota Selling contents of several local estates, hundreds of collectabl<mark>es, vintage Fire Chief pedal car,</mark> Native quill boxes, estate gold + jewelry, coins & bills, vintage co<mark>mics, records, 70's rock, dolls, vi</mark>ntage Rative quilt boxes, estate gota + jeweiry, coins & oils, vintage comics, records, 70s rock, dolls, vintage clocks, Watchman's time clock, telephones, oil lamps, lanterns, advertising, signs, Sports memorabilia, Crosby autographed shirt, modern & quality furniture, walnut corner cabinet,
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Note: closing Tuesday-7pm MCLEAN AUCTIONS 705-324-2783 photos/catalogue/terms/preview/pickup times at

www.mcleanauctions.com

140 COMING EVENTS

The Food Hub at Abbey Gardens Is Open Wednesday to Saturday From 10am to 6pm

Bridal Shower Celebration for Candice Grimes on May 6th from 2-5 pm at the Robert McCausland Community Centre, Gooderham. All family and friends are welcome!



OPPORTUNITY FOR VENDORS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE 2017 HALIBURTON &COTTAGE HOME & COTTAGE SHOW!

Friday June 2nd to Sunday June 4th

If you are a Business Owner, here is an opportunity to promote your product and services at Central Ontario's **Largest Home & Cottage Show**

- Best Value for Booth Space in Central Ontario
- Selection of booth sizes available • Attracts 2500 – 3500 quality attendees
 - Promote your business

For more information or application, contact Rick Ashall at 705-455-9990 or by e-mail at

haliburtonhomeshow@bellnet.ca

140 COMING EVENTS

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Call Michelle @ 705-455-2637 ext 101

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS WOMENS GOLF *LEAGUE*

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is hosting it's

Icebreaker Tee Social Night • at the

Haliburton Curling Club on May 5th at 7:00 pm.

Come enjoy and register your membership. All level players welcome. For more info visit our website •

at www.hhwgl.ca or call Lynne Brady at 705-887-4230 or 705-340-0625.



140 COMING EVENTS



140 COMING EVENTS

Carole Finn

MAY WORKSHOPS

Plein Air with acrylics May 5/12/19/26 \$210.00

Portrait Painting May 9/16/23 \$195.00

MAY EXHIBITION

Portraits-"LOVES OF MY LIFE" by Carole Finn RECEPTION

Saturday May 6 1:00 to 4:00

Finn Artist Center 705-457-2404 finn@halhinet.on.ca

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Item For Sale... A Window Model Panasonic Air Cond. Used only one season. Asking \$150.00 Please call 705 286-1562 if interested.

Whirlpool Microwave Hood Combination. 30 inch wide in white. Never used for cooking. Cash \$250.00. Please call 705-457-9769.

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CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 705 457-1224.

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Haliburton Echo Classified

classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Skilled, experienced carpenters needed call 705 457-1224

Contractor Home Building looking for a lead hand. Starting pay between \$25.00-\$30.00/hour. Phone 705-754-4603

We are looking for a legal assistant experienced in Real Estate Litigation and Wills and Estate Administration for our Minden law office, initially part time. Send resume to Andrey@wylaw.ca.

GRADE 9+ STUDENTS! Help wanted: Seasonal cleaning and maintenance workers required for upkeep and general maintenance for the summer months. Salary based on experience. Send resume to evan@ *campnbb.com* or call 705-754-2374 or 905-881-0018 for more info.

DELIVERY HELP. Valid Drivers licence. Driving/ Heavy lifting/ etc. Please bring resumes into Riverview Furniture at 92 Main street Minden Ont..

Busy Marine Dealership looking to add a boat detailer to our team. Full time seasonal position with immediate start date. Please bring Resume to Walsten Marine at 3613 County Rd 121, Kinmount



CARPENTER/WOODWORKER

Full time seasonal (with part time winter work)

Job description

- oversees sites and staff
- customer relations
- be organized
- operate various tools
- maintain and clean equipment
- train other employees
- familiar with building codes
- some knowledge of blueprints
- positive attitude

Requirements

- must have valid G license
- must have experience
- must have resume

email resume to ... info@blackrocklandscapes.ca

> mail resume... Black Rock Landscapes 16343 Hwy 118, Haliburton On. K0M1S0

Need a part time job? 1 extra shift a week or maybe 2 but cant fit it into your schedule? I need kitchen help/ doing dishes/ making salads/ and light prep work. With flexible shifts and easy hours this might be just what your looking for. Contact Brad at millpondbrad@gmail.com Or by phone at 705-489-3353.

WAREHOUSE

a SIRCH social enterprise

HELP WANTED

Thrift Warehouse in Haliburton is hiring for part and full time work!

If you are cheery, hard working, self-motivated and able to multi-task in a busy, often distracting, environment, this job may be for you. Must be able to lift and carry heavy objects.

Email resume to SIRCH Community Services at info@sirch.on.ca



Well established heating and cooling company looking for technicians with one or more of the following licenses: oil, gas, a/c or sheet metal.

Excellent team, top wages and plenty room for advancement in our fast-growing company.

Please send resume to kegelheatingandcooling@ hotmail.com

community

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Looking for full time secondary, postsecondary, vocational or technical program students (age 15-30) who will be returning to school full-time in the fall. If you are positive, motivated and looking for a fabulous summer job, apply now!

We need 2 students for Food Services Assistant positions, Haliburton – Assist our chef with shopping, cooking and serving lunches and healthy snacks to large groups. 35 hrs per week from Jun 12 to Aug 26. \$13.00/hour

AND 2 students for Thrift Warehouse Assistant positions, Haliburton - to help accept and offload donations, stock shelves, assist customers, etc. 38.5 hrs per week from May/early Jun to Aug. \$13.00/hour

Send cover letter and resume, stating which job you are applying for, to info@sirch.on.ca

Haliburton Outdoor Equipment Five Star Yamaha Dealership. Full time employment opportunity. dependable/qualified Require Mechanical Technician. Minimum 5 years proven experience in recreational marine and power equipment. We provide above industry standard wages/company benefits/ uniforms/ fuel allowance/ Yamaha Certification Training. Must have clean driving licence record/ own tools and transportation. Immediate start. 3 month probation. Apply in person: 705-754-9262 or email hoeyamaha@bellnet.ca.



PROJECT MANAGER Full time seasonal

Job description

- site foreman
- manage staff
- read blueprints
- customer relations be organized
- assist in daily work
- operate various machines, tools maintain and clean equipment
- record keeping
- train other employees
- positive attitude

Requirements

- must have valid G license
- must have resume
- must have experience

email resume to ... info@blackrocklandscapes.ca

> mail resume... Black Rock Landscapes 16343 Hwy 118, Haliburton On. K0M1S0

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Candidates must have good supervisory skills,

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Apply to Julie Austin at J. Austin and Sons Ltd. in person at 4957 Cty. Rd. 45 W Kinmount, fax 705-488-3279

or email julie@jaustinandsons.com



It's in our nature

Position: Cleaner and Maintenance Helper

Job Type: Seasonal~ End of June until the beginning of September **Location:** Camp Kandalore Wage: \$12.50 Hourly

Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35, we are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program and has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping.

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for four hard-working, positive and reliable people to be our cleaning crew this summer. The general duties of the cleaning crew include:

- Supply Washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- · Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

Requirements:

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work afternoons and weekends
- Able to lift 25lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager Gord@kandalore.com

Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest, but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview



Classifieds Haliburton Echo

Call 705-457-1037 classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Maple View

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation

is currently seeking an individual for the position of Maintenance Custodian at Maple View in Wilberforce

This is a part-time position, 30 hours per week. The Worker will be responsible for the day to

day cleaning, maintenance and inspection of the buildings, equipment and grounds, as well as

The pay scale is \$16 and \$18 per hours depending upon qualifications. Benefits are available

Interested applicants can contact for a complete job description and submit their resume,

Kathy Rogers, Administrator

Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0 Phone / Fax 705-448-3652

Email: mapleview@on.aibn.com

PO Box 70

Deadline for submission will be Tuesday May 23, 2017 by 3 pm.

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call or visit the

705-286-2994

keeping record for same.

after probation period.

stating qualifications to:

If you are contacted by the Corporation regarding a job opportunity, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

Persons with a disability preventing them from applying on-line should contact the above mentioned person to discuss alternative solutions.

We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used for candidate selection purposes only.

520 THANK YOU

520 THANK YOU



"Keep Our **Community Sweeping**"



Agnew's General Store Jerry Taylor Aaron J. Hill Just Wine & Beer, Haliburton Algonquin Roofing Kozy Corner Restaurant Andrea Donaldson Lacey's Hair Design **Bancroft Sport and Marine** Leon's Furniture - Bancroft **Bancroft Times** Linkert Country Bakery Baked and Battered Lisa Donaldson Blue Wave Energy - Bancroft Miskwabi Electric Bostonian Motel McGregor Sportsline Yamaha -Bobcaygeon **Bamford Construction** Municipality of Highlands East Brown's Hair Salon - Bancroft **Ontario Trillium Foundation** Canadian Tire's Jump Start Program **Outdoor Plus** Carman and JoAnne Coumbs

Pizza 241 - Haliburton

Country Rose Garden Centre Parkland Industries Ltd. CoCo Paving Remax Realty - Bancroft Cranberry Cottage Rite Temp Heating CRS Rentals - Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion - Br. 624 Wilberforce **Curry Chevrolet Motors** Royal Distributing Donna Fevreau and Friends Ruth & Larry Strong Dock Spot Rick Forget - Remax North **Country Realty** Gooderham Action Committee Rivers Edge Golf Course **Haliburton County Development** Corporation (HCDC) Scotia Bank Haliburton Foodland Sheri's Family Hair Care Haliburton Tim-Br Mart Sparling Propane - Bancroft Haliburton Driving Range Subway - Haliburton

Harper Powersports & Marine Todd's Your Independent Grocers Haliburton RPM Touch of Class Day Spa Hawk River Construction Tammy Vaughan Head Lake Grill TD Bank - Bancroft Heads Up Hair Stylist Walker's Home Hardware Highland Tim-Br Mart Jackie Wanninkhof Highland Creek Builders Wayne's World Polaris Horton Spices - Markham Wilberforce Foodland Hyland Ice Supply Wilberforce Pharmacy Hilda Clark Wilberforce Service Centre Imprinted Apparel -Peterborough Curling Shop Wind in the Willows Spa

Jack's Auto Parts

Youngdale Fuels

Bancroft Curling Club,

Haliburton Curling Club

Minden Curling Club

520 THANK YOU

Thank You

The daughters and family of the late Beryl Peters would like to extend their profound gratitude for the excellent care and compassion given during this difficult time.

We would like to thank Norm Bottum for his warm hearted devotion and

compassionate care.

We would like to acknowledge and thank all of the nursing staff as well as the PSW's who provided her daily care at

We would also like to recognize the support provided, for over 4 years, by the kitchen, cleaning and laundry staff.

Our sincere appreciation goes out to the residents of Maple View in Wilberforce for their support and encouragement throughout the years.

The consideration shown by all provides peace of mind and comfort during this transitional time in our lives.

Thank You and God Bless! Connie Losier

520 THANK YOU





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Call for information explaining many of the options available to you.

We can help...

- We offer pre-need and at need packages for cremation, burial and memorial arrangements
- Family and reception centr
- Kids play room
- Bereavement support, services & lending library Affordable cost options





630 NOTICES

630 NOTICES

Blake Storage has a storage unit rented by James Warren from Kennisis Lake Rd. Storage unit 12 is in arrears. Full payment required immediately other wise unit will be emptied and sold for back rent.

640 IN MEMORIAM

In Memory

of Helen Dugan

who passed away May 4, 2007

Friends my think

that we forget her,

When at times we're

apt to smile,

But they little know

the heartache

That hides 'neath

the surface all the while.

"Too dearly loved

to be forgotten."

Love as always

& not forgotten,

Bill, Freda & Family

640 IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of

My Mother Elizabeth Cepecauer

Who died May 5, 2012

"Gone are the days we used to share. But in my heart you are always there. The gates of memory will never close. I miss you more than anyone knows."

With tender love and deep regret, I who love you, will never forget.

Love your daughter

Clara & Family

640 IN MEMORIAM

Remember

They are waiting bu the river, Just across the silent stream Where sweet flowers are ever blooming And the banks are ever green.

with The Echo

645 INTERNMENT NOTICE

Spring Interment Notice

Gladys Ramona 'Gaye' Lytle (April 26, 1929 ~ Dec. 17, 2016)

> Saturday May 6, 2017 at 11:00 a.m.

Ingoldsby **Pioneer Cemetery**

Reverend Max Ward officiating Reception to follow at **Ingoldsby United Church**

1166

650 OBITUARIES

BRIGGS, Pearl Margaret

Of Gooderham, passed away at Haliburton Hospital in her 87th year.

Pearl, cherished wife of Archie Briggs. Loving daughter of the late Alvin and Eva Mahaffy of Cochrane, Ontario. Loving mother to Marion Rutherford, Allan Whan and Grant Whan.

Dear step-mother to Paul and Mark Briggs. Devoted grandmother of eleven wonderful grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Sister of Hilda and Alvin.

Pearl will also be lovingly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and friends.

Cremation has taken place. A private family service will be held.

Online condolences may be given to the family at www.CommunityAlternative.ca



www.haliburtonecho.ca visit us online today!



Marion Wingrove Administrator

Dana Reil Administrator Karen Wood Broker

Linda Baumgartner Broker - Team Leader

North Country Realty Inc. Brokerage Independently Owned and Operated

LINDA BAUMGARTNER

Broker - Team Leader

(705) 457-1011 ext. 231 1-800-465-2984

(705) 457-6508 cell

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KENNISIS LAKE



Rare opportunity for a large private lot on magnificent Kennisis Lake. This property includes 2 separately deeded lots adjacent to one another totaling just over 5 acres with 538 ft of water fmt.

\$499,000

TROOPER LAKE



Turn key year-round waterfront home or cottage on Trooper Lake with many upgrades. Perfect for that outdoors lover with wildlife viewing, snowmobile trails close by and a great lake for canoeing and kayaking.

\$319,000



Fine Homes e3 Luxury Properties

Turn key 4 bedroom home/cottage on Gull Lake. 323' of frontage 1.5 storey offering 2800 sqft of living space on 3 levels.

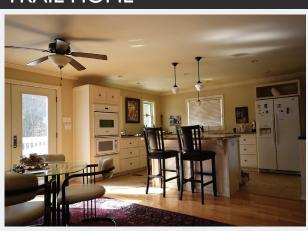
Nearly new, never lived in before!

\$729,000

TRAPPERS TRAIL HOME



Convenient to town, this roomy home also has deeded access to Miskwabi Lake. Well maintained, det garage, deck & sun porch, 2+2 bedrooms. Lovely family home. \$299,900



GULL RIVER



Well maintained 3 BR yr round home or cottage with many upgrades. 50 ft of frontage on Gull River with boating into Green Lake, Pine Lake and Maple Lake. \$288,900



VACANT LOTS AND WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

Salerno Lake Access45 Acres NEW LISTING	\$25.000
54 acres on Kennaway rd	
Deeded Access to Miskwabi93 Ac NEW LISTING	\$59,000
Salerno Lake Access - 2.7 acres	
Cty Rd 503 .84 Ac SOLD	. ,
Cty Ru 303 .04 At	

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE



Turn key custom designed cottage. Beautiful setting on 1.5 ac & pen in pt design, screened 300 ft of south facing water \$699,000

REDSTONE LAKE



Newly built cottage with 5 acres. 1,400 sqft glass railing deck with breathtaking views. 800' of gorgeous sandy shoreline. Bright sunroom and stone fireplace.

\$898,900